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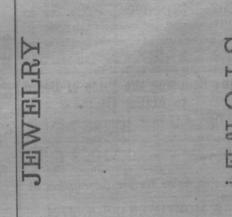
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The heavens declare from age to age, How great God's glories are.

There is no language and no speech Beyond their boundless range;

Not truer was their music strung. Not sweeter was its key, When the first Christmas hymn was sung, In angel harmony.

Set in an infant's face. O perfect law which He obeyed,

Law which the heavens obey, Grant that my sinful soul be made As teachable as they.

Letter from Louisiana

NUMBER SIX.

BALDWIN, La., Feb. 14, '74. FRIEND HUMPHRIES :- I am enjoying one of our winter trials, warming myself in the sun, so if I am more stupid
than usual, comfort yourself by hoping
next time I may get asleep. I confess
I feel much inclined that way now. Last
week I had a pleasant boat ride with Mrs.

Response to the naturally asks, why don't the own
or such that the own
and many prefer to be nominal holders
of a large tract rather than seem obliged
to part with land, or be real owners of a
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hour of watching, there came the joyful R and son. We left "Home" at plantations are so heavily mortgaged that ten, taking baskets, firearms, and a col- the mortagee knows a sheriff's sale will ored boy to row us. Bayou Teche bring him a small per cent., so waits, too, "Where away?" cried the captain spring-(Tesh) is no "silvery stream," as the soil for "something to turn up." Many through which it flows is yielding and mortgages are held by Northern men. gives it much of its richness. On each side we saw vines trailing their graceful lengths with a profusion of gold and scarlet-tinted leaves over the gives it much of its richness. On each side we saw vines trailing their graceful lengths with a profusion of gold and scarlet-tinted leaves over the graceful leaves of the middlemen."

A Wisconsin clareful leaves over the graceful leaves of the middlemen. scarlet-tinted leaves over the mossy until the next year's crops were sold, and us I should think," exclaimed the look-

vine nestled at the foot of the tall trees, carry on the war, risked all and lost all. account of his clearsightedness some while, reaching up into the highest branches, the rattan vine seemed looking branches, the rattan vine seemed looking branches with the Rebellion have money of Australia have wonderful clearness of nois. He is a fluent exhorter, and his to Heaven for protection for its timid here.

over the grounds till we were content. I wish I could photograph the place for your vision. A smooth green lawn gently rising the holders of which are not able to raise up sharp on starboard tack (we were 55 in the House of Commons and 108

The plantation below this one contains news built on the outside from ground to face; what I mean by that the sequel gogues and on the corner of the streets but only a small portion is cultivated.
The planter burned his dwelling house at the approach of the soldiers, and now lives in one of his cabins, with moss grow-

ing on the roof. The second, above the little old house, with square, white pil-Home is in the same condition, contains lows covered with netted tidies; and a at \$30,000. This Parish is called one of white one. These mute invitations to the more prosperous in the State. Others many reasons why more land is not furniture is like ours. worked. Lack of funds is one, ability to

economize time and labor is not yet gained, and the planter knowing that all he receives will be like driftwood upon the sea of debt around him, has little courses to struggle. Shrewdows is not bred upon the sea of the second large to struggle. Shrewdows is not bred upon the planter that per cent. in my last as $2\frac{1}{2}$ instead of $9\frac{1}{2}$. I don't wish to encourage my figures to struggle. Shrewdows is not bred upon the old sdage and Large age to struggle. Shrewdness is not bred in this warm climate. A Northern quite sure they twisted themselves a litfarmer would make his land provide food the after leaving my hands. L. S. Mosher.

Eight Hours in the Water.

I am now about to relate an adventure of it merely to illustrate the dangers and the damage was dene, and it was just hardships that one has to undergo in this old Handy's luck; so throwing off our ored people live if so little of the land is branch of sea-faring life.

cessaries, are a sort of aristocracy, those less fortunate live on next to nothing, We had not seen the sign of a spout for and are happy. Their wants lessen with the supply. As they are the farthest remove possible from our Northern peoover a month, and were beginning to feel discouraged at our bad luck; for the season was almost up, and we had not done as well as we had expected. The capcomfort in living within their income, if tain, to excite us to look sharp for whales, There is such a thing as abstract happi-ness, and perhaps they enjoy without school of whales. Of course we had all offered a bounty of twenty dollars in One naturally asks, why don't the own-ers sell land? There is much pride here, looked sharp before, for it was for our been known in Lansingburgh, N. Y. ery from the fore-top-mast cross-trees, of There she blows! there she breaches! !" Many ing up the rigging three rathins at a time rather be a doorkeeper in the hall of the

heavy, if the owner is not a condensed seemed to be going to the windward quite During the continuance of the Parlia-Southerner, or if, as is often the case, fast. When our skipper saw this, he imme- ment just dissolved in England there there is not a number of small mortgages, diately ordered the yards to be braced was 163 deaths among the membersrunning free before) and the helm put in the House of Lords.

down, while we kept on the same course

and smooth, but oh, how bitter! The but at other times their cool airiness is though what he was handy in doing, un- and misery." juice, if it can be got out without the bitter oily peel, and with water and sugar makes a drink something like lem (with not even a mop). One goes over (with not even a mop). One goes over a cocked hat" if the whate felt so disacceded hat if the whater had a much respectively position imaginable to be "knocked into a cocked hat" if the whater had a much respectively position imaginable to be "knocked into a cocked hat" if the whater had a much respectively position imaginable to be "knocked into a cocked hat" if the whater had a much respectively position imaginable to be "knocked into a cocked hat" if the whater had a much respectively position imaginable to be "knocked into a cocked hat" if the whater had a much respectively position imaginable to be "knocked into a cocked hat" if the whater had a much respectively position imaginable to be "knocked into a cocked hat" if the whater had a much respectively position imaginable to be "knocked into a cocked had a onade, (is a very little astringent). In December I bought very large sweet fruit at a penny a piece ("five cents for five") but now give two bits (twenty-five cents). (With not even a mop). One goes over it with a scrubbing brush, and another looks on until that is finished, then spreads in one corner a large cloth, and but now give two bits (twenty-five cents). (With not even a mop). One goes over it with a scrubbing brush, and another looks on until that is finished, then looks on until that is finished. yet methinks the trail of the serpent was too plainly seen to mistake this for a kitchen, &c., though stoves are occasion
(Poredise on earth.) It is a relevious of the serpent was a substant of the serpent was the following posts on his outer walls the following which is not at all likely. We, that is greating to the ladies: "And when thou which is not at all likely. We, that is "Paradise on earth." It is a glorious country and "only man is vile."

When is not at an likely. We, that is greatly be not as the hypocrites are, for our unhappy boat's crew, realized that day what it was to stare death in the otherwise testy houses, with brick chimotherwise testy houses, which is not at an likely. roof. But few are seen in this locality. will show. The boats were gradually that they may be seen of men." As a Beds are the family pride here, as well gaining on the "fish," which were swim-

other he was pressing on the after oars-man's oar, almost shoving that individual through the bottom of the boat at every push. He had got ahead of the others, and would have first chance at the whales, that was all he cared about; what 3,000 acres, and has been offered for sale small netted counterpane over the larger monster as long as he got on? that seemed to be his only trouble. So, madly ges-"come and rest" were not intended for ticulating at his crew, who were doing all may average a little better, but a greater number are poorer. I think there are good thing the room contained. Other side of a nice, fat looking fish. In an-In my next, it may be, I will try to other instant there was a blinding splash of salt water in our faces which nearly took our breaths, then a sudden shock and crash underneath us, that made every plank and rib in the old boat tremble from stem to stern, this accompanied by the hoarse cries of the men, and half crazy orders of our officers, blended with the sounds of flapping sail and rigging

and presenting a strange contrast to the blue water that surrounded them. By

and by they sounded again, but we kept

on still in the old course, well aware that they had not been "gallied" or frightened by anything that could turn them from their path, and fully confident

we would fetch them on their next rising. Everything seemed to work in our favor, for we were a little over a ship's length from them on their third appearance; and the boat I was in, being a good sail-or, had shot ahead of the other three.

Then you ought to have seen that second mate, bare-headed and bare-footed, for in his excitement he had thrown off shoes

and hat, (the hat went overboard.)-With ene hand clutching the steering oar with a nervous grasp, while with the

that were flying about our ears, served to put a damper on all our hopes and expectations. It was soon ascertained by the water that was rushing about our feet, that we were stoven, and that too jackets and shirts we crammed them into It was just about two years ago last the heles in the bottom of our boat as July, that we were cruising on Cato's best we could; then we took buckets and

Pen and Scissors.

The tongue is the latch-key that lets A winter so financially hard has never

Seven marriages have been postponed. John Uline, of Troy, N. Y., died of grief, having been compelled to pay a note which he had foolishly endorsed.

A western enthusiast exclaims, "I'd

guilty by a church council of "not always handling the truth with sufficient carefulness to meet the demands of veracity."

vision, especially those belonging to that cfforts are very successful in winning

Mr. Bergh's allies in Providence have

was alive, and being pulled out ran briskly to the barn, apparently all right. An Indiana editor mildly remarks :

vent bleeding at the nose is to keep your nose out other people's business. A clergyman being invited to open a

A schoolmaster in a neighboring town or else in getting stoven more or less. wished to discover the talents of his So it came to be a by-word amongst the scholars for geography, asked one of the

Singer.

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And manufacturers of

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disease to feed upon.

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and building up an Iron Con-

The firmament an open page, Each golden word a star.

Day after day astonished stands At tales that never tire; Night unto night onward hands

The quenchless torch of fire. The voices of that heavenly host In every land are plain; Daily the sign of Pentecost Repeats itself again.

Those tongues of fire by instinct reach All hearts, however strange.

That night the heavenly Bridegroom cam To run His earthly race, With sunny eyes of shrouded flame

-Sunday at Home.

banks, or twining around and over the tropical shrubs. The delicate dewberry to cover the looseness indulged in no small sum was needed. Others, to help native that the captain had shipped on

from the water's edge, dotted by trees, funds to buy the whole. neath the shade of which a winding path enticed you. On each side were groves of cypress and live oak, and a little before you, against a back-ground of live oak, stood a white house surrounded by orthem, and such shades of color I never let such a chance as this slip through our him round, and I rather guess he's out ange trees, the sour and myrtle varietics, yet loaded with fruit, their yellow globes contrasting beautifully with the bright green leaves. If this was the Eden of Nature, it was not man's. Three or four hounds, any number of geese and hogs. hounds, any number of geese and hogs, oleanders are far above your head, and main tacks abourd, and top gamme sails lawyer," he said to the police captain; seek to like the police captain; seek to like the police captain; to give the police captain seeks abourd, and top gamme sails lawyer," he said to the police captain; seeks abourd, and top gamme sails lawyer, he said to the police captain; seeks abourd, and top gamme sails lawyer, he said to the police captain; seeks abourd, and top gamme sails lawyer, he said to the police captain; seeks abourd, and top gamme sails lawyer, he said to the police captain; seeks abourd, and top gamme sails lawyer, he said to the police captain; seeks abourd, and top gamme sails lawyer, he said to the police captain; seeks abourd, and top gamme sails lawyer, he said to the police captain; seeks abourd, and top gamme sails lawyer, he said to the police captain sails lawyer. and as many negro children of all shades, soon came in sight-or we came in their sight—as hounds sniffed at us, geese hissed, babies stuck their fingers in their mouths and older ones stared. We passed into the enclosure and sylvan sirens lost near it yesterday while riding through a and officers were aloft, anxiously watch- Louis: "N. B.—Parties attending the their blush in a hurry. As if ashamed of the fresh white paint, the veranda was piled with old boots and shoes, stove pipe, boxes and barrels, and everything A little to the right, were negro cabins, minus whitewash. One was romantic, being almost hidden by a large fig tree, houses have balconies hung out here and whose branches on a large fig tree, houses have balconies hung out here and whose branches on a large fig tree, houses have balconies hung out here and whose branches on a large fig tree, houses have balconies hung out here and whose branches on a large fig tree, houses have balconies hung out here and whose branches on a large fig tree, houses have balconies hung out here and whose branches on a large fig tree, houses have balconies hung out here and whose branches on a large fig tree, houses have balconies hung out here and whose branches on a large fig tree, houses have balconies hung out here and house have have been balconies have been whose branches on one side dropped on there, verandas around three sides or covered, when they made their appearthe roof, on the other spread out and downward, nearly touching the ground. When this root are downward, the root are ground. When trimmed, these trees have bare, ber. Everybody plans to catch a breeze of course gave us a fair wind to run "If you can't bring us wood, remember homely branches, but the pruning knife had not been used here; and in their you a "birds-eye" view of the inside of protected and the pruning had not been used here; and in their you a "birds-eye" view of the inside of protected and the pruning had not been used here; and in their you a "birds-eye" view of the inside of protected and the pruning had not been used here; and in their you a "birds-eye" view of the inside of protected and the pruning had not been used here; and in their you a "birds-eye" view of the inside of protected and protec natural luxuriance their oddity made these homes, as the Southern lady does them pretty. I find it easier to admire not open her house for the casual visitor's water as quickly as possible, the crews and the crews water as quickly as possible, the crews water as quickly as possible, the crews and the crews water as quickly as possible, the crews water as quickly as possible. than to describe. We passed into the entertainment, as we read she did before tumbling into them helter-skelter, and garden where we saw orange slips from the war. Carpeted floors instead of be-setting their sails immediately so as not the seed, grape vines, &c. The myrtle orange tree is the prettiest thing I have seen in the South. It has small glossy leaves, regularly arranged, which remind you of our myrtle, before the very to protect model and beginning to drop astern any more than could be helped. All four of the boats were small glossy leaves, regularly arranged, which remind you of our myrtle before the protect model and besides, it requires with each other, as to who should come myrely arranged. which remind you of our myrtle before much care to protect woolen goods from up with the school first. The boat I be- Legislature with prayer, offered the folyou know its name, The fruit is about the size of a peach, and though a "thing of beauty" is not for the size of t of beauty" is not "a joy forever" unless tains are seldom used if there are blinds to a layer of sweet and the stains are seldom used if there are blinds to a layer of sweet and the stains are seldom used if there are blinds to a layer of sweet and the stains are seldom used if there are blinds to a layer of sweet and the stains are seldom used if there are blinds to a layer of sweet and the stains are seldom used if there are blinds to a layer of sweet and the stains are seldom used if there are blinds to a layer of sweet and the stains are seldom used if there are blinds to a layer of sweet and the stains are seldom used if there are blinds to a layer of sweet and the stains are seldom used if there are blinds to a layer of sweet and the stains are seldom used if there are blinds to a layer of sweet and the stains are seldom used if there are blinds to a layer of sweet and the stains are seldom used if the stains are sel to a lover of sweetmeats, being bitter and to keep out the sun. Here, a nicely furneeding long soaking to make poor pre- nished room does not necessarily include accident, either, in losing the whales, serves. The sour orange so closely re- these, to us, indispensables. Spectacles. semble the sweet that a stranger would During cold or rainy weather, their crew who called it "Jonah." The officer youngest of them what State he lived in.

but now give two bits (twenty-five cents)
for ten.

Perhaps this description hardly coincides with youridea of "the sunny Southry. The ludicrous little things coming you have been as a large of the sunny south of the sun but now give two bits (twenty-five cents) ern home nestled beneath the shade of the up give that disease no quarter, and as orange and fig tree." Perhaps before to home sixtness power was Lindau got "fast" first, which was sufficient remuneration, he thought, for all the acciorange and fig tree." Perhaps before the war your dreams were realities here, ther place so poorly adapted to it as this.

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I and its an offer for a certain plants.

It is leafless now, and we saw no branches except near the top.

After rowing three miles we stopped at a plants is a large bill of costs to show the saw is soon at the "fish" he knew them to be shown. a plantation owned by an old bachelor, where we expected to fill our baskets would have a large bill of costs to glass at the "fish," he knew them to be pay and nothing gained. (This planta-sperm whales, and they were going at a with oranges, and get information about their culture. Found the owner the sale cost \$1,300.) Cash can buy water. They turned out to be a school ways of kindness to animals. Prizes are absent and the house locked, but strolled the best land cheap under certain con- of forty-barrel bulls, about the supplest given in the schools for the best antiditions; if the incumbrance is not too and wickedest of all the whale family and cruelty compositions.

for himself and laborers, and not live wholly on the proceeds of the sugar and

cotton crops as many do, thereby throw-

ing into the produce markets of New Or-

leans much that might be saved. Beans,

potatoes and other vegetables, can be

raised nearly the year around, and with "hog and hominy" one need not suffer.

The majority even buy their meat and

corn. Perhaps you wonder how the col-

cultivated. Those who have steady work

and provide their families with the ne-

ple in many respects, it may be they find

it be five dollars or five cents a day.

Feb. 16th. Three of the loveliest hard down so as to bring her as near the roses I ever saw have just been handed wind as possible. me. My thumb and forefinger reach These orders were obeyed with alache said, "I had engaged an old bald headbut little more than half around each of rity by all of us who did not want to ed fellow to defend me, but I don't see work that you can pick blossoms and engaged in getting the boats ready for "but I'm willin' to gib five dollars to take a bird's nest from the tree top, from lowering, talking and joking with each the same step of the "stand." I have other about the contest which was soon. The following clause appears in the not quite lost my senses yet, but came to take place. All this while the captain advertisement of masquerade ball in St. cypress wood. It looked like a wreath ing the movements of the school which ball are requested to bring no concealed woven by God to decorate this grand we appeared to be rapidly gaining on. | weapons with them, as an examination country, so closely intwined were the In another instant the whales had gone will be made before entering." I have not seen a square roof since I in order to get to windward of them be-

trees by the luxurious vines.

select it for a fine specimen. It is large absence gives a dreary look to the rooms, who commanded her was called Handy, To which the boy replied, "A state of sin

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that happened to a beat's crew, myself without being fast to the whale. Howbeing one of the number; and I speak ever there was no time for vain regrets,

Banks, one of our favorite whaling grounds. hats and commenced bailing the boat (To be continued.)

> Seventy years ago the Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, father Henry Ward Beecher, was paid a salary of \$300 and his fire-

A boy of fourteen is a leader of a great

A prisoner in a petty court was asked by the Judge if he had any counsel. "Yes,"

A sheep was found in Maine the other

An editor who speaks with the air of a man who has discovered a new fact by experience, says that a new way to pre-

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News of the Week.

The Indian appropriation bill is finished and appropriates \$4,800,000. House owners and heads of families, in Havana, have been ordered to furnish

the authorities with the names of all persons residing in their premises liable to do military duty.

A bill aiming to protect citizens from imposition by religious or temperance fan-atics is before the Missouri Legislature. It makes singing, preaching or swearing on or continguous to any premises, without

the consent of the owner, a misdemeanor, and punishable by a fine. The German Emperor has thanked the British government for the sympathy it Hale manifested toward Germany in its strug-

with Papacy.

It is stated that Senor Castelar has agreed to join the Spanish ministry, President Serrano pledging himself to support back into the furthest corner of the room,

Public school-house No. 12, of Rochester, N. Y., was set on fire Thursday; the flames were suppressed before damage was done. Three hundred children were in the building at the time. It was the work of mischievous boys in sport. A large fire in Panama on the 19th

ultimo, destroyed property to the value of \$1,000,000. The Massachusetts Senate has passed

the ten hour bill to engrossment by a vote of 18 to 14. It provides that women and children under 18 years shall not be employed in establishments for the manufacture of textile fabrics, threads, yarns or worsteds, more than 60 hours a week, or an average of ten hours a day. Each offense is punishable by a

The New Jersey Legislature has passed the bill authorizing a subscription of \$100,000 by the State in Centennial

The estimates for the appropriations necessary to supply deficiencies in expenditures for the fiscal year ending June the liver complaint, and both the miner-30 next, was sent to the House of Representatives Tuesday. The whole diligently searched to procure a poweramount called for is, in round numbers, \$2,312,000. This is a much smaller deficiency than has been reported for many years, and is but little more than half that estimated for last year, which was \$5,221,000. Congress, of its own accord, added about \$6,000,000 last year in appropriations to the amount which the government officers asked. This year reverse action will be taken, and the small estimate of \$2,225,000 will be cut down, if possible, many thousands of dollars. It must not be forgotten, in comparing the estimates of this year with those of last, that a deficiency appropriation of \$4,000,000 has already been made this session for the Navy Department. But it was required to meet the extraordinary expenditures caused by the difficulty about the seizure of the Virginius.

The women's whisky crusade was inaugurated in Philadelphia Friday.

The sale of the Nineteenth Century (a conservative republican journal pub-

lished in Paris) has been prohibited. Senor Serrano has been declared President of the republic of Spain, and Zoba- ordered Liver and Catarrh and general la has been appointed president of the weakness for a good many years, and

Thomas Castro, alias Sir Roger Tich- August I called on you and got some of orne after a trial lasting 180 de to fourteen years' penal servitude.

A dastardly attempt to blow up the have been improving and and am now Congregational parsonage at East Canaan, Ct., with gunpowder, was made a few having had the sick headache in months, ago. About 15 or 20 pounds of powder which I used to have to average once a were enclosed in a sack, placed in the week, the Golden Medical Discovery hatchway of the house, and fired by being the principal medicine used. It means of a slow-match. The explosion has worked wonders-in my case, and I occurred at ten o'clock, but did no serious | recommend it to those similarly afflicted. damage. The failure of the attempt was Let me express gratitude to you for such owing to the powder not being strongly invaluable services. confined. The parsonage was occupied at the time by one Reuben Andrew, but it is not thought that the malicious deed was designed to injure him.

Decrease of the public debt during the past month, \$2,590,047; legal tenders outstanding, \$382,078,592. It is stated over a million persons are

starving by the famine in India. In an engagement with the Carlists, at Somorrostro, 1,000 of the government were killed, and the remainder fled and were either drowned in their attempt to cross a river or captured.

Interest increases in the temperance movement in New York. At a temperance meeting in New York

Sunday night, Dio Lewis proposed that ten women should be detailed to each block, they praying first in one gin mill and then the next until all in the block are visited, and this to be repeated until victory is achieved. This plan will probably be adopted. Dispatches received from the upper

lake ports indicate an unusual early opening of navigation. The bark Grace Darling was wrecked

near Aberdeen, recently, and nineteen lives lost, four being members of the lifesaving station who went to aid the sailors. The "Duchess of Geneva," the famous At 7.58 O'clock P. M. \$40,000 cow died at the farm of Samuel Campbell at New York Mills, near Utica, on Friday. During the last six months 257 illicit

distilleries were suppressed. The Japanese insurgents before Na gasaki have been defeated and driven off

by government troops. There is great anxiety at the British war office for the safety of the troops in

Africa, no news having been received in some time. On Tuesday, Judge Platt decided that

ale and beer were intoxicating liquors. and directed the Brooklyn Board of Excise to revoke the licenses of dealers selling beer on Sunday. Mrs. Dr. Martin, of Brooklyn, who

proposes to form a band of six good-looking young ladies to effect a temperance reform, has already selected three. In speaking of one of these she says: "Another of the young ladies is a relative of mine, and is one of the handsomest girls in Utica, N. Y. She is a splendid musician, a fine talker and a graduate of One of the LARGEST and BEST

A Paris letter states that there is uneasiness relative to the anticipated movement on the 16th of March in favor of Napoleon IV, who on that day becomes of age to govern. It is said Empress Eugenie is actually in Paris plotting a Bonapartist manifesto. Agents of the Bonapartists are throughout France and visiting cards have been freely dis- Specimen Copies Sent Free. tributed with the Prince Imperial's photograph, with the words underneath of

"16 Mars, 1874; Appel Au Peuple." Three hundred and thirty converts Address joined the Brooklyn Tabernacle congregation, Sunday.

Temperance Work in Illinois.

and, kneeling on the sawdust-covered

floor, utters not a loud word, but prays

in secret for an open answer to her

prayer. In a moment after she has said

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WM. F. CRITTENDEN.

en of this city have determined to ge in the crusade against saloon ers which is agitating the country, to form a sisterhood to work among 3,000 saloons of the city. In this they have been promised the coation of a large number of the more out of the clergy. It is also reported the Sabbath-school Superintendents one to lead their army of 20,000 dren into the strife to sing while hers and sisters pray. The first real in the crusade was begun to-day he West Side, where a number of on keepers have had their eyes openate the probability of a general engaget by the visits of a quiet old lady	The following are the prices paid for far produce, etc., in this market: Flour, (retail) Spr'g \$800, red \$900, white \$1000, white \$10000, white \$10000, white \$1000, white \$1000, white \$10000, white \$10000, white \$10000, white
has since morning been tramping Isaloon to saloon in Madison and sted sts. Her conduct has taken the my by storm on account of its mild. She says, as she leans against the stained counter, "Dear Sir, I am ring for you." and then she steps into the furthest corner of the room.	Housekeepers Take Notice. Oswego Flour, Winter, \$2.15; Spring, \$5 cts per g one Dollar Tea, \$5 " per li Pork, (retail), from 9 to 10 cts. Hams, \$122 cts.

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"good by," she is gone. The saloon keeper is amazed; the woman has made that

she was in earnest and prayed for him. He had declared that he would kick the first woman into the street who tried to pray him out, but he hasn't. These visits Time Tests The Merits Of All Things.

have already begun to work upon the visited saloons in causing an extra diligence to be used in keeping the places THIRTY YEARS is certainly long enough time to prove the efficacy of any medicine, and that the Pain-Killer is deserving of all its proneat and orderly, and in some instances prietors claim for it, is amply proved by the vile pictures have been removed surinparalleled popularity it has attained. It is a ure and effective remedy. It is sold in almost very country in the world, and it needs only to reptitiously. A more general movement will open to-morrow, when the women of the North Side will begin to e known to be prized, and its reputation as a pray in the saloons of that part of the Medicine of Great Virtue, is fully and permacity.

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HEADING AND SHINGLE BOLTS WANT-

ED.—The undersigned will pay the high-

est market price in cash, for bolts deliv-

Mexico, Dec. 18, 1873. 7-3m.

ered at their mill at the Stone Quarry.

Custom work done as usual.

Paris, France, Feb. 2, 1874.

Grateful Thousands proclaim VIN-EGAR BITTERS the most wonderful In-vigorant that ever sustained the sinking

No Person can take these Bitters according to directions, and remain long unwell, provided their bones are not destroyed by mineral poison or other means, and vital organs wasted beyond

mittent Fevers, which are so preva-lent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arkansas, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roanoke, James, and many others, with their vast tributaries, throughout our on Machine to my works, I am now enabled to fill orders for 25 to 30 cents per foot. Door Blinds, Inside Shutters, &c., &c., made to order on the most reaentire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkably so during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive de-rangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to the purpose e DR. J. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, as they will speedily remove the darkcolored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, All kinds and styles done on the

and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Fortify the body against disease

by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR
BITTERS. No epidemic can take field
of a system thus fore-armed.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs,
Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour
Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste Of every description done with disin the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitatation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kid-

> Swellings, Ulcers, Erysipelas, Swelled Neck, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Diseases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS have shown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases.

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White

Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood. Mechanical Diseases.—Persons en-

Plumbers, Type-setters, Gold-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels, To guard

ter, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Carbuncles, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas. Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humons and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and cawied out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters.

lurking in the system of so many thousands, are effectually destroyed and removed. No minities will free the system from worms

I offer for sale the following property on easy terms; The house I now occupy, with the farm of eighty acres, in the village of Mexico. House large and as good as new, two thousand dollars having been laid out on it last summer. Farm well watered and near railroad and mill. Dairy of 18 or 20 cows. Fruit of all kinds in abundance. Also the house formerly occupied by Leonard Ames, about sixty rods west of the depot. Nearly new and in excellent condition, with fine fruit trees, grape vines, &c. SAW MILL WITH MACHINERY Cleanse the Vitiated Blood when-For fitting all kinds of dressed lumber. The farm and mill will be sold either jointly or separately ever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; Fifty-two acres of land in Palermo near the Villiard school house, ten acres cleared. The

will follow.
R. H. McDONALD & CO.,

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Assortment we ever had of

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J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable

preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use of Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the unparalleled success of Vinegar Bitters?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of Vinegar Bitters in healing the sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammatian of the Liver and Visceral Organs in Bilions Diseases

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Bilious, Remittent and Inter-

patch, with prices to suit the times and Ball & Mond, neys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee

For Inflammatory and Chronic

gaged in Paints and Minerals, such as

against this, take a dose of WALKER'S VIN-EGAR BITTERS occasionally. For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tet-

Pin, Tape, and other Worms,

For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of wo-manhood, or the turn of life, these Tonia Bitters display so decided an influence that

cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

Druggists and Gen. Agts., San Francisco, California and cor. of Washington and Charlton Sts., N. Y. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

New Store in Syracuse. Having just decided to move to Syra-

consisting of the BEST and FINEST

Crockery

Silver Plated Ware, Looking Glasses,

&c. At prices to Suit the Times!

COME WHILE THE ASSORTMENT

Goit & Richardson have some WM. ADAMS, JR., & E. H. KNIGHT. of the best N. O. Molasses you ever JOHN McCARTHY & CO

It has ten acres cleared and a good orchard.

Five and a half acres on the Salmon Creek, away from the road and across from the Crosier place.

Mexico, Dec. 17, 1873.

E. AMES, Sr. 7.3m Selling out All the latest styles of Pictures, from Life size

With no questions of special interest to country" where I once resided, are al- and delight.

William J. Menter, Supervisor Solmon L. Alexander, Town Clerk. Henry L. Cole, Justice of the Peace,

Overseers of the Poor. Lyman Robbins, Assessor, (to fill va-

Veeder Green, Commissioner of High-

Bowen, Inspectors of Election, (District which will tinge with sadness the plea- not help from musing. We could not As he had also worked on the canal, it No. 1.) Lester Seeley and Erastus Blakeslee.

William A. Tillapaugh, Byron A. Myers, eve of removal adds nothing to the the beasts that roam over the plain and for the purpose of horse-thieving along George Tilton, Constables. Alonzo Bouton, Game Constable.

Henry D. Richardson, Trustees of Town | church. A new organ is now being set | us the most beautiful sounds to play up- from the respective scenes of the thefts. The vote on the license question

against building it of iron. It will be seen that Mr. Wiliiam Men-

ter is again chosen supervisor, and as he all our friends in Mexico, we shall invite it were, their large audience to their year. Alvord's aliases were nearly as has already served four terms, this is a to come and see us-we shall have room seats. They are well named, Helicon, numerous as his crimes. Among them high compliment. But high as it is it is well deserved, he having proved faithful and efficient in all matters entrusted to him, an officer whom the town is unwilling to give up.

for you all.

ty since Rev. A. Cowles became its pas-

Lotter from Connecticut.

THOMPSON, WINDHAM Co., CT.,

large circle of relatives and friends I saw

but few familiar faces, but in wandsring

have long since gone to the spirit land.

The surface of Windham, Co., Ct.,

has the general character of eastern New

England, abounding in hills and ledges

The inhabitants are very industrious

Manufacturing is carried on exten-

like days. The snow and the sleighing,

The past week has been sposhy, slop,

E. B. B.

and the tide, waits for no man.

Yours most truly,

The latest style of paper at

out glasses.

and economical, and the valleys are

FEB. 26, 1874.

Popular Lecture-

lecture at the M. E. Church, in this way, from the valley we know not. from others will be needed to assure uary, about 150 have been brought to were removed out of the stores. those who have listened to his sermons | Christ, 80 uniting with the church on | was first delivered at Fairfield to the with many more to come.

all who have the good fortune to hear it. | ary 1st. Lecture to commence at 71 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

Real Estate Sales. -Andrew G. Clark to Daniel G. Clark,

46 76-100 acres in Palermo, \$1,000. October, 1873. George Sherman to Gould Clark, 40 acres in Palermo, \$1,600. April, 1872. er good before the end comes.

Frank G. Smith to Levi A. Hungerford, 9 62-100 acres in Mexico, \$1,000. February, 1874.

November, 1873. 131 acres in Richland, \$1,200. March, I go hence, but when the time comes, make mistakes, and the people must be

ien dollars reward for the discovery of the lady who so basely slandered me. It is now unnecessary. J. O. Armes.

Maple Sugar Festival.

The Universalists of Mexico will give their annual maple sugar festival, at the my home in Oswego Co., some weeks dependent as anybody else. Let them shurch on Wednesday evening, March since, to make, probably the last visit to praise the right and expose the wrong. 11. They are preparing an interesting mf native New England home, and preentertainment, consisting of songs, tab suming that a few wayside sketches leaux and dramas, to be given in the will be acceptable to you, I will note audience room, after which fresh maple some things. Great changes have taken sugar will be served in the basement. place during the forty years since I left All are invited to attend. Antertain- my native land to seek my fortune in ment to begin at 71 o'clock. Admitthis wide and changing world. Out of a tance at door 15 cts. Children 5 cts.

To GENTLEMEN -- who have wives and about the "City of the Dead" I found daughters, Fannie Wilder would say that she is now prepared to do all kinds of hair work, switches, puffs, curls, &c. Combings straightened and roots turned if preferred. All hair woven on the best of silk. A reasonable price will be paid for combings and cut hair. Hair jewelry in endless variety made to order. Mexico, March 4, 1874.

Notice.—All accounts due Ball & Mond must be paid by march 15, or they will be left for collection.

· BALL & MOND. Mexico, March 4, 1874.

ATTENTION FIREMEN .- The members sively, and all the factories are running of the Mexico Fire Brigade are request- on full time, but at reduced wages. It evening, next, March 10, 1873. Import-Oswego county to go through a cotton one of the best of fathers. ant business will be brought before the factory and see what machinery can B. F. GREGORY, Chief.

Lodge held a meeting at Constantia, Tues- 104 years of age last August. The of surpassing interest. It was something day and Wednesday, Feb. 17th and 18th. name of this venerable lady is Margaret "new under the sun." The youth of J. Potter, C. C. T. But seven Lodges Mrs. M. is able to walk unaided up and attention to rules taught him by Prof. The meeting was called to order by A. were represented. The reports from the down stairs and to thread a needle with. A. answered correctly more questions on Order in the county were enconraging. word, addressed a public meeting on Tues- of cold snaps, sandwiched with spring- How or in what way, we know not. It day evening, which was largely attended. The next meeting of the County Lodge is to be held in Oswego City Lodge Room, on the third Tuesday and Wednesday of May, 1874.

CONFERENCE.—There will be a Conference or two days' meeting of the B. R. Association of Universalists, in the village of Theresa, Jefferson county, on sult "Old Probabilities," and—bad luck be one painter of our time who deserves articles. the third Wednesday and Thursday, the last unvaryingly repeated the last unvaryingly repeated the last for labor united with genius, it is last and 19th inst. It is landseer. He has no rival. To the

W. S. GOODELL, Standing Clerk.

THANKS .- The grand jurors at Pulaski, before dispersing, tendered a unaniforeman, and Andrew Coey, clerk. This sition, (due north east,) or like other vain large chromo, measuring nearly two by is almost a certain cure. In severe cases was signed by the following:

Asa G. Bragdon, A. J. Jackson, Nicholas Whaley, Aaron W. Fuller, or a stiff neck. It matters little to us of this was formerly in the possession of Ezra Hall, Erastus Blakeslee, Henry L. which, so long as the stubborn thing, George Stevenson, of the British Par-Barton, Phineas Davis, E. S. Bonner, (unlike politicians) won't turn. I have liament, and is valued at about \$25,000. John R. Perry, Edward H. Minnott, kept as busy as possible in a very busy This chromo is furnished with T. De business, so as to think but little of the George S. Buell, George T. Smith, Thomas Lawton, C. W. Pattat, Gray L. Sher- wretched weather. wood, John W. Lilts, Hamilton E. Root, Edward Upton, Ansel F. West.

Road Warrants for Sale at this

Letter from Rev. W. R. Cobb.

HERKIMER, Feb. 24, 1874.

The past week has been a week of song Melodious voices and melodious instrusits bringing "news from that far ments have charmed the ear with ecstacy

PARISH.

n the fine weather failed ways welcome. My thoughts frequent- Last Tuesday evening Mrs. Sandford oe decided, even the fine weather failed ways welcome. My thoughts for appropriating three other horses in in said village, for the purpose of electresidence at M., and always with pleas- concert at the church, of vocal and in-Menter ran a little ahead of his ticket, his majority being 306. The following his majority being 306. The following well satisfied with the entertainment. Mr. Personant in a native ing a President, three Trustees, Treasurfield, Madison county, and is filled, and every individual appeared now 65 years old. He has spent 32 years Resolved, That the sum of 537 37-100 with you. We are busy in these days well satisfied with the entertainment. attending to the ordinary duties con- The pupils sang and played superbly, nected with our calling. These are supplemented by those which are incident prepare. At the close of the exercises below the doff the striped suit than he would be doff the s the enterprise commenced, to occupy 37 States of the Union. Mrs. Sandford doors to have it put on again. In 1862 said village for land bought of him for our new edifice by this time, but hope has the tunes within herself, and she has he ran a "thief boat" on the Erie canal, addition land to the Cemetery lot of must be "deferred" until into April, at a peculiar faculty of getting the tunes

least. The magnitude of the affair, with out of her pupils. of that kind and size too fast, have kept one of their best entertainments at the murder of Bennet, at Durhamville, it tion. us in our old church until now. That Town Hall. As the music flowed from was shown that the prisoner had had Frank G. Smith and Benjamin E. old church is thronged with reminiscences the beautiful fountain of song, we could some dealings with the Loomis gang. sure of removal to our new one. Since help realizing how beautiful and may be that he was one of the crew of Feb. 1, about 30 seekers of salvation adapted has the All Wise made things the "Dan Hartwell." Alvord and his Inspectors of Election, (District No. 2.) have been at the altar, most of whom are for the amusement of his creature, man. accomplices were wont to run this boat William Richardson, Holland Wilder, rejoicing in the Saviour. This upon the From the mine, from the forests and from ostensibly on honest voyages, but really pleasure of removal except that we have feed upon the thousands of hills, and their route. These horses were sold in more to occupy our new house. We are through the artistical power of mind, Canada, Pennsylvania, and those por-George G. French, La Fayette Alfred, approaching the completion of our new instruments are formed which bring to tions of this State, at some distances up in it, costing \$3000. Soon the carlon the auditory nerve of the ear, and The notorious John Simms, of Camillus, ng and seats will be in their places, which seem to move man on to the most was an associate of Alvord, in this busisulted in a verdict of no license. The and then, Mr. Editor, we shall send you heroic of deeds, and likewise to calm the ness. Alvord was with the Loemis gang vote on the bridge over Salmon creek was an invitation to come to the dedication. passions that often beset us. The Heli- in 1866, and was the one who shot Con-It will furnish you an item for your con Band fully demonstated to us the stable Jas, L. Filkins, at the time of his "news column." Not only yourself but powers of music, for they enchained, as memorable contest with the gang in that

for with them are the music, and we be-Mohawk valley, morally as well as speak for them large houses wherever "James Brown," and "John Brown." temperally, is, we judge, improving. It they may go, and we hope they will He was released from his last term of is a beautiful section of country, and ca- visit us again. As we did not charge pable of vast development. The coun- them anything for hearing them "toot," ty of Herkimer is well supplied with lo- we hope they will exercise some clemencal newspapers. Four villages lying con- cy towards us, by way of charge in listtiguous to each other, and within a dis- ening to our "tooting."

Prof. W. H. Reese, of Fairfield, will of 5 papers. How many back, either Dr. Taylor caught fine near the chimney. he had a wife once, but many years ago Being soon discovered the fire was supvillage, to-morrow (Friday) evening. Remarkable revivals are occuring over pressed with about \$300 damage. The man, and is now the mother of four Subject, "Wanted." Prof. Reese, for the country this year. This part of the store of Jesse Slawson was injured some. merly principal of our Academy, is well State is not forgotten. In the village of For a time there was considerable ex- No. 2 is the father. Owing to his age it known in this vicinity as an eanest and Richfield Springs, where a new Metho- citement, as it was feared that the whole is probable that Alvord's next term of able speaker, and no commendations dist church was dedicated the 9th of Jan- Taylor block would be consumed. Goods imprisonment will be his last. Even

Last Saturday was our caucuses. The at the State's expense than the majority that his lecture will be good. "Wanted". probation at a recent quarterly meeting, tickets in the field are fair. The first of criminals. Utica Herald. class of mind now-a-days have but little students, whence its fame went abroad At Gloversville in the county east of to do with politics, it being so corrupt. and brought him invitations to deliver it this, 131 united with the church at one We think the time is not far distant elsewhere. It has been highly spoken service, the 15th of this month, and this when the best mind will have to take of by the Utica Herald, and, it may be is only a part of the fruits of a revi- hold, or else our country is ruined .safely assumed, will prove a rich treat to val which has been going on since Janu- Generally one third rate men hold the offices, and these men know but little of ever. They are not only more attractive the science of government—they are af- in subject but more carefully executed. Mowhawk, one mile from Herkimer, has been favored with constant prosperiter the "loaves and fishes."

Our schools closed last Friday. The James River," by J. D. Woodward, is tor. At every quarterly service since I average attendance was about 115, the an unusually brilliant and vigorous encame to Herkimer, a number have uni- largest we ever had. In round numbers graving, the workmanship being excepted with the church here, (with one ex- the average attendance of each teacher was thus: Mr. Hall 44; Miss Robinson

We are about ending our second year's 58; and Miss Potter 14. service with good, fair prospects of great- Somebody has repeated something about a paper being started here. For The health of myself and family is two or three years it has been talked good as usual, for which we are very about. Letters have been sent here of Bridge, Virginia," and "James River, thankful. I must say, Mr. Editor, that enquiry, and we have had one or two above Pope Ferry" (the latter a particu-I, as an individual, am enjoying life and persons come here to see about the mat- larly brilliant composition), the same ob-John Simpson to Alexander Humphrey, 7 acres in West Monroe, \$2,300.

November, 1873.

At the charter election in Oswego, on Tuesday, the Republicans elected anywhere else, it must be considered to the Republicans elected anywhere else, it must be consi ovember, 1873.

Brayton Benton to Solomon D. Willis, like to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being, and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being, and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being, and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and will be to gather a few more sheaves before that an editor is a fallible being and the few more sheaves before that a few more sheaves before that a few more sheaves a few more s

> vidual should require of him to "toot" and ball attached to her bare foot. She if you do nothing to help make the place; screws put to us in regard to what we MR. HUMPHRIES—DEAR SIR :—I left and their correspondents be just as in- "Greyhounds and Boars," after Specht; creditable enterprise in your midst, for

> > Parish, March 2, 1874.

Obituary.

Died, Feb. 3d, in full hope of aglorious 80 year of his age.

Deceased was the father of Dr. J. U. Manwaren of this place, and one of the pioneers of the county. Having settled in the county more than sixty years time he has practiced medicine and ministered at the bedside of the sick and numerous brooks, or small rivers, with some good farming land, and much that is hard and stony, where a living must be was ever ready to respond to the call of on as an old man, never having suffered | Stone & Co. many of the infimities incident to old and economical, and the valleys are dotted here and there with factory vilendeared him to many friends, and his death will be sincerely mourned in many a household in this and adjoining towns. Deceased leaves seven children, five sons

remarkable for their longevity. The ness the memory exercises by Prof. Armes County Lodge, I. O. of G. T.—This town of Killingly boasts of a woman and pupil. The whole proceedings were Middleton; she was born in 1769 .- Mexico who had given two or three hours' The month of February has been one ordinary way could have accomplished. is all mental, we were told. All who like the Siamese twins, "went off" to- have any pretense of interest in improvegether on the 13th. People who were ment or progress, as it seems to us, would waiting for a chance to do their sledding desire to look into this matter. have discovered that the snow like time

Very respectfully, THE GREAT ANIMAL PAINTER.—The py, rainy, foggy, dreary weather. When- British Quarterly Reviewsaid some years bushels of oats, cook stove, sitting room I see the Norwich Bulletin I eagerly con- since of Sir Edwin Landseer: "If there with easterly winds, &c. We have be- power of expression which he shows in come so disgusted with the oft repeated his pictures of the brute creation, Landtale that we have consulted the weather seer adds a felicity and truth in the imivane instead of the Government's weath- tation of surface and texture which few er prophet; but alas! our vane (it is a have equalled, of any school or country. fects of kidney troubles, who do not has either become rusted in its po- We have received from the publishers a know that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment McChesney, R. finger pointers, it is wedded to bad posi- two and a half feet, of Landseer's Twins, great relief may be obtained, if not a tion, possibly by reason of rheumatism one of his best paintings. The original perfect cure. Witt Talmage's paper, The Christian at Work, published at 102 Chambers street, N. Y. Sample copies mailed free. See

advertisement.

A Rogue's Record.

One of the most remarkable criminal records is that of Wm. Alvord, the nual Election of the Village of Mexico member of the Loomis gang who is in will be held on the 3d Tuesday of March, lurance vile, at Syracuse, for stealing a the 17th inst., at lo'clock in the afternoon, horse at Colosse, Oswego county, and and continue till sunset, at Engine Hall, Onondaga county. Alvord is a native ing a President, three Trustees, Treasur-This craft was the "Dan Hartwell" of said village. Durhamville. It may be remembered were "James Landall," "James Clarke," imprisonment at Auburn, in the first part of December last. In three months' time he has managed to get hold of enough of other people's property to send him back to his old quarters for some tance of ten miles along the river, boast | Last Friday morning the new store of time. Alvord is a married man; that is, she ran away to Wisconsin with another

grown up daughters, of whom "husband" now, he can boast of having lived more

Literary Notices.

THE ALDINE-for March contains a greater number of good illustrations than The first landscape, "Balcony Falls, tionally fine and clean. It may not be present at a meeting of the children of hypercritical, however, to speak of the the different congregations. We also at were elected: Edwin Midlam, M. G. straining after strong effects in the sharp contrasts of light and shade, and to lament the absence of halt-tones and more delicate gradations. To the "Natural

towards bim, and if each indi- hemmed in among snow and ice, a chain thing is not up to your idea—esp "The Return of the Exile," by Rosenthal; other places of the same population .-The reading matter for the most part ac- in behalf of a place without inflicting

companies the engravings. Godey's Lady's Book—is always a immortality, Dr. James Manwaren in the mind is the best of the many ladies' periodicals published. The number before us has a rich table of contents, and is in every particular fully up to the high that is needed, remember its just like which few periodicals attain. It has now ago, for nearly fifty years of that reached its forty-eighth volume and is still

Now is the Time!

Mexico, March 5, 1874.

Auction Sales.

The undersigned will sell at public where it enters. - Windham (Ct.) Transwould surprise many of the people of and two daughters, to mourn the loss of auction at the residence of the late Peter script. ter of a mile south of the village of The Presbyterian church was at 10 o'clock a. m., 1 horse, 1 cow, 1 sleigh, 1 light single harness, 1 heavy L. H. Cole, Esq., Mexico. single harness, plow, cultivator, drag, &c. Louis Tourot, Administrator,

MARGARET TOUROT, Administratrix. Mexico, Feb. 28, 1874.

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm of V. M. Wilder, half mile south of Kenyon school house, in the town of Mexico, on Saturday, March 14, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m., 1 pair horses, 1 colt one year old, 1 cow, pair yearling steers, 2 hogs, 2 fat sheep, new lumber wagon, 1 buggy wagon, set lumber sleighs, cutter, plow, drag, set double harness, set single harness, 50 stove, set new chairs, and many other DWIGHT HOWARD.

Mexico, March 3, 1874.

There are probably a hundred or more who daily suffer from the distressing ef-

We notice that the Agricultural papers all over the country recommend the use maj., re-elected. of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders. -Exchange.

Farmers and others in this section have long known and appreciated the advantage of these powders over all others.

B. S. Stone & Co. have recently Visiting cards printed at the made some improvements in their hard-maj, ware store.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Aninterior of their store.

of his life in State prison, each successive dollars be raised by assessment and tax sentence seeming to have no effect on his upon the taxable property of the village be unwillingly knocking at the prison 1874, to H. L. Cole, on his contract with shop both within and without.

The above resolution, passed by the (full unavoidable delays, combined with the On Wednesday evening the Mexico that in the evidence deduced at the trial, Board of Trustees, will be voted upon benefit arising from not pushing an edifice Helicon Band and Orchestra, gave us at Morrisville, of John Maxwell, for the by the legal voters at said annual elec-

> Dated March 5th, 1874. L. H. CONKLIN, President. L. ROBBINS. GEO. D. BABCOCK, Trustees. P. DAVIS, A. F. KELLOGG, Clerk.

It will be expected that none but Tax Payers will vote to levy a tax upon the Methodist church to-morrow (Fri the corporation.

The Revival at Adams.

A deep religious interest commenced in Adams with the Week of Prayer, and | temperance people. is still increasing. Every morning, from nine to ten, a union prayer meeting is held, during which time places of business are closed throughout the village. At the hotels appears this notice :

in Parish, which was mentioned in our "This bar is closed from 9 to 10 o'clock, the hour of morning prayer meeting in columns last week. Odd Fellows' Hall.' And similar notices may be seen in Sugar Festival at the Universalist other business places. In the evening church. The first of the season. Don't

the different societies hold meetings in forget it. their several houses of worship which are largely attended.

The Troy Praying Band have spent several days with the Methodist church, and Rev. Mr. Greeley, formerly pastor of the Congregational church in Oswe-go, has been with the Presbyterians. by fashionable people. The only difference Rev. Mr. Ostler, graduate of Mr. Spur- between this and ordinary tea, is that geon's College, England, is with the Bap- a slice of lemon is added to each cup. tist church this week. He is a gentleman of fine abilities, and a very accepta

ble preacher. It was our pleasure to spend two or three days in that place, and on Sunday last we listended to two very forcible and impressive discourses by Rev. G. B. will be glad to learn that Prof. Cocagne Barnes, pastor of the Presbyterian church. | will resume his old position in that in-Mr. Barnes is an able preacher, and is stitution at the beginning of the next held in great esteem, not only by his term. own people, but by the entire community. On Sunday afternoon we were tended two of the union prayer meetings, Stevens and J. Ramsey. which were of great solemnity and in-

Talk up Your Town.

"Talk up your town," says an ex-

their particular horn specially, the paper will be short lived. We know what we say in the matter, for we have had the ed guilty and was discharged, he being a one armed, paralyzed cripple. should write or not write. Let editors the "Wolf Turned Sheperdess," by Dore; Give encouragement to every useful and "Laying Out a Town," by John S. Davis; as sure as effect follows cause, so certain be visited for prayer yesterday (Wednes "The Treasure," after Paulson, are all will enterprise and merit repay every day). Though paying full license fees fine. "Goethe at Home," from Neuman's citizen. We cannot live unto ourselves, he sells only ale and allows no drunkenpicture is the least creditable engraving. and we cannot discourage any movement ness. Therefore he felt aggrieved.

upon ourselves, a personal injury. If you see a needed imwelcome visitor at our home, and to our provement demand it, and talk it up vig-Her two brothers who were sick with orously until the whole community is impregnated with the idea—until a the same disease are recovering. Julia storm of public sentiment completes the was a bright, beautiful child, and her death is a sore affliction to her parents. work; but if you can't get everything standard it has long held-a standard thousands of other places in the land. Keep talking, encouraging, but not grumbling. Don't stop because some her death from abortion, produced by poor mummy, out of whom has withered all public spirit and love of advance- Gannon for secreting the body of the ment, means out his sepulchral whine, infant. Gannon has been released from Buy your hot-bed and other Seeds, for lows that it will pay, and leave the mumobtained by hard labor if drawn from the years old he had never been looked up- Rochester, N. Y. For sale by B. S. and stupidity, and by you will Sunday sunny-tempered, and, if we acsee the result of your courage and talk, eept the traditionary comparison, meek. in universal improvement, increased facilities for business, cultivated society, its departure would be an unwarrantable and a broad, liberal, generous public spirit that pervades and vivifies, and respect to the wisdom of the ancients. makes pleasant and beautiful every place | Therefore look out.

> For Sale or to Rent, House and lot of 1 or 8 acres, to suit in the evening the usual Sacramental purchaser or tenant, pleasantly situated prayer meeting was held, and both servione-horse lumber wagon, I one-horse in the village of Mexico. Inquire of ces were of unusual interest.

> > Board of Supervisors.

Albion-Chas. Comstock, R., re-elect-Amboy-Thos. Laing, D., re-elected, majority 43. Boylston-John A. Oderkirk, D.

Constantia-Frederick W. Miles, D. re-elected. Granby-John C. Wells, R. Hannibal-Orin Henderson, Rep. Hastings-C. E. Coville, D., re-elect-

ed, majority 55. Mexico-Wm. J. Menter, Rep., 306 maj., re-elected. New Haven-Henry J. Daggett, Rep.,

re-elected. Orwell-Henry H. Potter, D. Oswego Town-ira L. Jones, Rep. Oswego City-Robert Lippincott, R.; Joseph Lee, D.; John Clary, D.; Nathen

Parish-Daniel Edick, R., 63 maj. Palermo-Henry F. Parsons, Rep. Redfield-L. L. Fleming, D. re-elect-

M Rowe, D.; Owen Sherridan, D.; Wm.

Richland-W. B. Dickson, Rep., 239 Schroceppel-Hiram Fox. D., re-elect-Sandy Creek-H. Root, Dem., 52 maj. of some one else when he wanted to read ed, 76 majority.

Scriba- Hiram L. Hart, R. Volney—George D. Foster, D. West Monroe—John W. Slocum, D. Williamstown-E. D. Burton, D., 199 paying for it, it would also prevent

Republicans 12; Democrats 15.

BRIEFS.

-Blue jays singing this morning. - A robin was seen in this village on Monday morning.

-The Becker Bros. are repainting the

- The women of Syracuse have or

- The school in District No. 9, closed

-Mr. Pepper has repainted his shoe

- An ode that should be suppressed

- The first 3 days of March would

- Thirty thousand barrels of potatoes

-The winter term of Mexico Acade-

my closes to-morrow. The spring will

been sentenced to Auburn for life.

-We learn that a very interesting

- We understand that Prof. S. M.

- Next Wednesday evening, Maple

-N. H. Wood, of Union Square,

while tapping his trees on Monday morn

ing, found three grasshoppers. One

-The sale of merchandize in Syracus

annually amounts to \$37,082,500; the value of manufactures of the city is \$17,-

- The friends of Mexico Academy

- At a meeting of the Patrons and

- Mr. Walter Evarts, a very old

man, who has been a resident of this

town about seventy years, died at his

home on Sunday morning. He was

.- The Syracuse Courier of Feb. 27,

mentions that Isaac Jacobson, of Parish,

- On Saturday a man in Osweg

received notice that his grocery would

- Julia, only daughter of Mr. J. A.

of scarlet fever on Thursday of last week.

-In the Emma Cunuingham abortion

case at Oswego, the coroner's jury ren-

dered a verdict that deceased came to

parties unknown, and censuring Thomas

- March made its appearance on

But to fail of showing some fury before

- On Sunday last, eight young per-

sons were received into the Presbyterian church, on confession of the faith, and

administered. It being Communion day,

- An exchange notes that by the laws

of the State of New York, it is the duty of every minister of religion, Justice of

the Peace, or any other person before

report it to the County Clerk, that it may

be recorded at his office. The fine for

- The Oswego County Farmers In-

oss of some \$250 dollars by the burning

of a barn in Boylston. It is stated that

icy the owner of the property forfeited

claim upon the Company for damages, yet

they preferred not to take advantage of

this, but to pay the full loss sustained by

wife so that she eloped with another man.

The husband followed the couple and

found them living together at Kilana,

Broome county. He found his wife in the

house alone, smashed the furniture, stole

a feather bed and departed. Husband

No. 2 met him, gave him a thorough

beating, and had him arrested and lodged

- The Fulton Times says : Mr. Blank

having stopped his copy of The Times

because he happened to see something in

it he didn't like, had to borrow the paper

it the following week. It somehow

seems to us that if self respect would

prevent our subscribing for a paper and

our reading it if it belonged to some one

in the Binghamton jail.

-Nelson Peman, of Pulaski, abused his

through violation of the terms of the pol-

noncompliance is \$50.

the insured

Stockholders of Texas Union cheese facto-

ry, held Feb. 25th, the following Trustees

of them is visiting this office.

915,000 annually.

buried on Tuesday.

work of grace is in progress at Rev. T. A

Weed's church in Scottsville.

have been sold in the town of Hannibal

have done credit to to May, so fine was

ganized a "Ladies' Praying Band."

-Owed the printer.

the weather.

during the fall and winter.

commence March 24.

day) evening.

- Farmers in this vicinity have commenced sugar-making.

March 4, 1874:

date.

List of Letters

will say they are advertised, and give the in his profession. L. F. ALFRED, P. M. The Atlantic and Pacific Tole

graph company recognizing the importance of its Saratoga business, has sent ry, whose resignation was noticed a few tion. weeks since. Mr. Henry will remain in Mexico, Feb. 25, 1874. the office here until Monday, to introduce his successor to the patrons of the line. - Saratoga Sentinel.

Weed, formerly of this village, and we are glad to chronicle his success .- ED.]

Mayo's Hall has been repainted, the walls frescoed, and on the wall at the east end of the room, is painted, in large letters, the following motto: "Welcome all, with pleasure we meet

- Remember Prof. Reese's lecture at THOUSANDS OF PROMISING YOUTHS,--Wm. Stone, the Canastota "fire might be saved by fortifying their sysbug," and the leader of the gang, has tems with Iron. The Peruvian Syrup is an Iron Tonic prepared expressly to supply this vitalizing element, and is the -Dr. Dio Lewis is expected to visit Syracuse soon to confer with leading only preparation of iron that will assim-

in Mayo Hall."

Pulaski Academy.

ilate at once with the blood.

Spring term begins March 23, 1874 Tuition in Common English, \$6.00. Board Coon is counsel in the Civil Damage case in Academy, per week, \$2.75; those not using tea and coffee, \$2.50; five day poarders, \$2.00. A full corps of thorough, experienced and successful teachers. There were 126 students during the winter term. Send for a circular. S. Duffy, A. M.,

Principal,

ATTENTION!

Through the Independent I would inform the atizens of Mexico and surrounding country, that - Tea is now taken in Russian style Filled up my Store with

> a Large Stock of CHOICE GROCERIES Which I am prepared to •

SELL VERY CHEAP. Knowing that a nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling, I have decided to sell on the cash

I shall SELL for CASH ONLY and will NOT be UNDERSOLD by anyone in town.

I pay the highest market price for Butter, Eggs and Produce. Also the highest price paid for-

MEAT MARKET. Oswego county, was locked up for drunk, enness in Syracuse yesterday. He plead-

MEATS, FISH & OYSTERS, Which I shall sell at low prices.

And I would say to all persons having accounts at my store, if they are not settled within ten-days they will be left for collection. T. J. TEMPLE. Mexico, Feb. 23d, 1874.

Rickard, about seven years of age, died

WANTED,

500,000 Salt Barrels o be delivered the coming season on the line the Syracuse Northern Railroad. We are hap by to inform the public that, after spending much making and money, we have succeeded in making arrangements with the SaltCompany of Syracus which enable us to buy barrels, and at all time pay the Syracuse market price, after deducting a small railroad freight, much less than the cost of the street of the st

WANTED, to six of them the rite of baptism was Cash on delivery.

WANTED,

WANTED, whom a marriage may be solemnized, to ple WANTED,

100,000 feet of hemlock lumber, to be delivered at our lumber yard at Parish. WANTED, urance Company recently met with a 1,000

SLAYTON, SLAWSON & LE CLAIRE.

Dr. Manwarren has sold his Remaining in Mexico P. O., uncalled for office and business in Syracuse to Dr. M. G. Peck, and would say to his friends Miss Eliza Fields; Mrs. Elmedia Gif- and former friends and patrons of his fin; Geo. C. Hendrickson; Mr. Antoine father that he can be found at his home in Mexico, corner Railroad and Main People calling for the above letters Sts., after this date, to attend to all calls

Notice.

All persons having unsettled accounts Mr. Louis J. Weed, one of their first with the undersigned will please settle class operators from the New York of the same within thirty days from date fice, to take the place of Mr. C. C. Hen- of this notice, and save cost of collec-E. H. WADSWORTH,

CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Regular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock Mr. Weed is son of Rev. Thomas A. p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. James Vincent, Pastor.

Offered at a Bargain.

The undersigned offer for sale a small Farm of 14 acres, delightfully situated on Hamilton street, near Mexico Depot. Good house, and barn and carriage house, excellent water, and everything desirable for a pleasant, retired place. Offered at of both sexes, go down to untimely graves a bargain. Inquire of the subscribers, from general debility and weakness, who on the premises, or of T. W. Skinner. J. H. & I. B. COBE. Mexico, Feb. 10, 1874. 14-3w.

> THE TRIBUNE FOR 1874. A year ago the editor of THE TRIBUNE promised to nake this journal during 1873 a much more valuable and complete newspaper than it had ever been before, to facilities for the collection and transmission of intellegence from all powers.

> Its facilities for the collection and transmission of intelligence from all parts of the world had been largely increased; its staff of editors, correspondents, and reporters had been strengthened by the engagement of some of the ablest men in the profession; and the editor was resolved to spare neither pains nor money in the effort to make The Tribunk the very first newspaper in the world.

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It points to the achievements of the past twelve months with pardonable pride. While The Tribung has retained all the excellent features that made it such a favorite in former days, it has exhibited an enterprise and acuteness in its news department which have been the wonder of its old Triends. Remembering that the chief function of a daily journal is to give its readsers the fullest, the best arranged, the most attractive, and the most readable history of the occurrences of the time, it has devoted its best energies to this cusiness, and its success has been universally recognized and applauded. The year has been fruitful of startling events, and every incident has found The Tribung its promptest, most accurate, and most perfectly equipped historian. A Tribune correspondent was the only civilian who witnessed the surrender of the Virginius, and his picturesquedescription of that transaction, transmitted by telegraph, is the only account the public has yet seen of an incident upon which depended for many weeks the only full and exhaustive account by Atlantic telegraph of that catastrophs ten days before other journals received them by the slow course of the mails. It distanced all competitors in its thrilling story by cable of that catastrophs ten days before other journals received them by the slow course of the mails. It distanced all competitors in its thrilling story by cable of the adventures of the Polaris castaways. It anticipated every other paper in the country and even the Government itself, by its graphic narratives of Custer's battles on the Yellowstone. The elaborate and deeply interesting letters of its special correspondent in the Westing are the important proceedings of the Evangelical Alliance in this city with a fullness and accuracy everywhere the subject of enthusiansic praise, During the panietts daily history of Wall Street made it absolutely indispensable to business men; a

offairs in the manufacturing districts with an ability chino other paper seriously rivaled, these are mere instances of the uniform successin the timese are mere instances of the uniform successin the timportant branch of journalism which has steading midd The Tanevar throughout the year, and may refore be fairly taken as an earnest of what The Bunne is likely to do hereafter. Its puspose in 1874 is surpass its previous record, constantly increasing the ciency of its organization, adding to its resources.

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New York City.

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Editor's Table.

We have received the following Reports from Institutions for the Deaf

our thanks : accommodate the number of pupils exsoon be overcrowded, but he adds that should the age of admission be limited to twelve years, the demand for increased accommedation could be postponed. We hope that the Wisconsin Legislature are not going to be penny wise and pound foolish. A recent statement of the State Treasurer showed the State to be out of debt, and as the people of Wisconsin are a very good and thrifty people, its Institution for the deaf and dumb should not be neglected; the buildings should be enlarged or built up anew whenever the needs of the Institution require. The Wisconsin Institution has sent in all eleven students to the College at Washington, and during the past two years they have had in fact, though not in name, a High Class, and the Principal earnestly requests that as early as possible the department should be established and recognized. The number of pupils has been 148, and the expenses of the Institution for the fiscal year, \$35,-

Dumb, Montreal, Canada, the Principal other time. makes extracts from the Census returns, from which it appears that in the Province of Quebec there are 1,669 deaf-mutes. This Institution is a young one, but is doing good work. The number of pupils is 21, and expenses for the year, \$8,771.88 The Principal, Mr. Thomas Widd, is a deaf-mute, and evidently manages the Institution well. The report is printed by the pupils of the Institution, and is well done.

The Report of the West Virginia Institution records the number of pupils on its roll during the past gear at 60, and the expenses of the year at \$20,-679.43. As is the case with most of the Institutions, the buildings have been enlarged from year to year to accommodate the increased attendance. It is pretty evident that most of the Institutions in the country were originally built without a good look into the future, but this may be partially explained by the dif-Principal, tendered his resignation, and at this writing we have not learned the name of his successor.

The Report of the California Institution is a biennial report. The number The expenses for the two years ending his mute friends a brief visit. July, 1873, were \$67,157.45. The principal, Mr. Warring Wilkinson, writes a very readable report in his usual flowery information concerning the deaf and dumb and blind. We notice that Mr. Wilkinson still adheres to his former and dumb and the blind during instruc- sugar. tion, and wishes it distinctly understood that his late little unpleasantness is goof opinion. A good many of his friends, tion for instant and permanent separation of the two classes. But whatever her journey to New York. he may have thought before, it is evident that now, since discouragements have arisen, he does not mean to let them master him. Each class, we should think, would take up all the labor of any one man. United it seems that each must sacrifice something to the other. But, as Dr. Hewe says, where the number of each kind under one roof is small. it may be all right, and possibly experience has taught that what difficulties there are do not crop out except where there is a large aggregation. And as Mr. Wilkinson has little more than a hundred pupils all told, (67 mutes, 45 blind,) he may safely be let alone to discover what is right and proper for the guidance of his work.

stitution states that during the year the number of pupils has been 132 deafmutes and 70 blind, and the expenditures \$49,799.20. A good many of the counties of the State are unrepresented in the Institution, and in each of them there are deaf and blind persons of the right age for education. But they do not go to school, and efforts will probably be made to oblige them to do so .-The principal speaks intelligently of trades for the deaf, but makes the following rather questionable remark: "The cleaf and dumb never successfully compete in the various pursuits of life with and autobiographies of our distinguished those who possess all their senses." They deaf, is soon to be published. And not are building a separate house to accom- only are we to be favored with the phomodate their colored pupils, and have tographs and an account of the lives of largely exceeded the appropriation made our celebrated deaf, but we are also to by the State for that purpose, but explain | be given biographies and autobiographies that it would be next to impossible to of distinguished persons interested in erect anything substantial for a smaller our welfare, such as Principals of Instisum than that which they have expended, and they hope the State will make gentleman who is to undertake to edit provision for the deficiency, which, of this work was, we understand, a former course, it ought to do. The institution partner in a deaf-mute newspaper enterhas no garden and it wants one. It has prise which, though he retired from the its eye upon two acres of State property | concern, has managed to continue publinear its own grounds, and asks leave to cation. Beyond this we know nothing cultivate it as a garden till such time as of the author or his work; but presume it may be needed for other purposes. A and hope it will be accurate enough to be number of old wooden buildings which deemed an authority on the point of were uncomely to the sight, and danger- dates and leading facts. Just now there ous on account of fire, have been got rid is a little doubt hovering around the of and the grounds which they covered, matter of the autobiographies, and we well graded and terraced and handsome shall be curious to know whom the edi-

The Report of the North Carolina In-

and nearly all the improvements have Enrly Home Education of Deaf-Mute to end, to finish, done. been done by the larger boys at very little expense to the State. The report of the principel is the first he has made since assuming his office, and it is a very

The Report of the Indiana Institution shows that the number of pupils under instruction is 278, and the year's expen-No notice will be taken of anonymous communications. All communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the accompanied with th one deaf-mute child each.

The Report of the Iowa Institution for 1873 (a biennial report) gives the number of pupils in attendance at 119, and the expenses for that year at \$56,-221.81. The buildings of this Institution like those of most other Institutions, were not completed when originally and Dumb, for all of which they have erected. The partial structure finished was found sufficient for the immediate In the Report of the Wisconsin In- wants of the Institution, and so, when stitution the Principal gives some tables with passing years the number to be into show that the building is too small to structed increases, there is not found room enough for all. Urgent appeals, pected in a few years. He says that at therefore, are made to the Legislature of present it is practically full, and will that State for additional accommodations. The Iowa Institution wants a new wing, and we sincerely hope it will

get it. The Report of the Maryland Instituoupils, and for their maintenance over \$30,000 has been expended. A little point; and under his careful and zealous management, the Institution will certainly prosper. We are much pleased with this report. It has the best encome to our table.

The list of the Reports that we have above noticed does not comprise all we head as if turning something round in cles and often pronouns. For instance, Protestant Institution for the Deaf and | defer making notes of the rest until some

Personal.

has been closely associated with many enterprises concerning the deaf and dumb, and has always been known to evince a fond and paternal interest in their welfare. He can doubtless happily look back to many a bright year in our period of deaf-mute instruction, and yet probaand there a bitter trial in its history. We hope be will live many years yet, and that these many will be the brightest and happiest of his life. Mrs. Thomas Gallaudet, of New York

and Mr. S. A. Taber, of Scipio, N. Y., Treasurer of the Empire State Association, who came to attend the late surwith Mrs. Rider, Mrs. Chandler and torn or broken heart. a visit of two days, and had evidently a our limits will permit us to describe. very pleasant time. Mr. Taber left for Justice is denoted by the equal, and

following Wednesday, Feb. 25th, but not phasis express equal value, worth, just before she was made the happy recipient | reward, or just retribution. style, and he presents a good many facts of a few presents in token of her birthwhich will contribute much to the en- day which was then quite at hand (Feb. a general sign for person, to signify a this language anything corresponding to lightenment of the reader seeking after 27th.) Among those she seemed to judge. This last sign is made by passing the changes of termination by which we

About noon after her departure, Mrs. Alphonso Johnson, wife of our well farm, &c. ing to have nothing to do with the change known contributor under the double nom de plume of Ludwig and Hon. Jackand of his opponents, in view of the daw, arrived at Mrs. Chandler's, and finger. It is varied to express ought, but they are not used in colloquial dislight of recent events, expected to see we had a very pleasant visit with her, his next report contain a recommendation though a very short one. On the even-cannot be easily described. ing of Friday, Feb. 27th, she resumed

Mr. Jay J. Borden, formerly of this State, but now of Jackson, Michigan, in renewing his subscription to our paper, together with sending a new one from that town, states that there are words expressing aid, help, use, im- language of signs, but adds to them thirteen resident deaf-mutes in Jackson, six of whom are graduates from the Michigan Inst., two from the New York Inst., and four from the Ohio Inst. He also adds that by means of this association, they are having a good deal of social enjoyment in one of the far western towns.

Deaf-Mute Service in Rochester.

In reply to the request of "a mute" for Rev. Mr. Berry to preach in Rochester once in every one or two months, the clergyman authorizes us to state through the medium of our paper that he is in hopes that circumstances will be so that male, it means sister. will be able to hold a service in that city some time during the coming months of March or April. At present he can not say which, nor name the day of the month, notice of which will duly be given before the day of the service.

Biography and Autobiography.

From the west comes the announce ment that a book filled with biographies tutions, Doctors of Divinity, &c. The walks and drives laid out. The other tor considers as the "distinguished deaf" put buildings have been newly painted of the country.

BY J. R. BURNET, M. A.

Children.

No. 3. icry of attitude and expression. These thing towards you.

ble as the corresponding words. as a general rule, are referred to that forehead. Each is of course accompani- by dropping the thumb from the lips. ed by that appropriate expression of the countenance which gives to the language their kindred ideas is made by a sort of of signs its significance.

The deaf-mute presses the index finger the countenance to say, I understand. (The idea enters my mind.) A similar sign made by the open hand signifies I know. (I possess the knowledge.) This last sign, somewhat differently made, and associated with a sign for keeping, expresses, I remember. (I retain the knowledge.) Drawing the hand away from tions of gestures can give more than hints. the forehead denotes, I forget. (I have The next deaf-mute you meet will give tion tells us that it has had during the lost the knowledge.) Various fancy you in an hour a clearer idea of most of past year an attendance of nearly 100 flourishes of the finger or hand above the these signs than you can gain from a forehead, signify to dream, to fancy, to volume. imagine, to be crazy.

over the forehead denote ignorance. The L and Y, of the manual alphabet,

combined, passed over the forehead means | signs follow their principal signs. The graving of the manual alphabet, and it foolish or absurd. (A similar sign made sign language thus agrees with the Latin, is the best printed and altogether the at the usual elevation of the head, with French and some other languages in most finely gotten up of all that have a rolling movement and an expression of placing the adjective after the subindolence is the sign for laziness.)

In the Report (third annual) of the have received, but for want of space we the mind, expresses to think, to cogitate. if we should ask in signs the question The fist struck on the forehead signifies of Horace, "Vir bonus est quisit" (who

stupidity, idiocy.

Passing to another class of allegorical signs we observe that as the heart is universally assumed to be the seat of the Mr. Thomas Brown, president of the feelings and affections, it holds in the sign Olerc, Memorial Union, reached his language a similar relation to that class Latin order, though it is much nearer to seventieth birthday on the twenty-fifth of signs which the forehead holds in the of February last. Our venerable friend signs expressing intellectual states and

signify, I feel; the hand is pressed on it, guage of signs they follow the general (with due expression of countenance and | rule of qualifying signs, and come after attitude, of course, to be understood in their principals. "See that little dog this and other cases,) to say I love. (To under the table," would be expressed hate is less metaphorically expressed by colloquially by signs in about this order: oly sadly can recall here a dark hour, an attitude and look of aversion and the motion of pushing away.)

The hand is moved gently over the ulate you.

ficulty of obtaining sound scientific prise party, remained in town a few heart to mark sorrow; and an increase in circumstances and the emphasis. In statistics of the deaf and dumb. At the conclusion of his report, Mr. Hollister, P.L. 20th, they, in company of the deaf-mutes. Thus great some cases the narrative leaves no room

home Monday noon, Feb. 23rd, via Han- injustice by the unequal scale; to judge of pupils under instruction is 112, of nibal, Lyons, Geneva and Auburn, at being the action of holding the scales, rewhom about two thirds are deaf-mutes. each of which places he intended to pay presented by two circles formed by the thumbandindex finger of each hand. Hence | skill to make clear which was stabbed. Mrs. Gallaudet returned home the the two scales brought together with em-

prize most highly was a frosted fruit the two hands down each side of your cake, made by Miss Tripp, with her own person, and is one of the school signs, and abstract noun. Please, pleasant and initials, and the date of her birth marked that is, signs essential to distinguish one pleasure have colloquially the same sign, opinions in favor of a union of the deaf on the top in raised letters of colored word from another; e. g. to distinguish and so have hate, hateful and hatred teacher from to teach; writer from to write; furious, furiously and fury; attend, atlearner from to learn; farmer from

The sign for must is an emphatic motion downward with the hooked fore-

An emphatic striking of the forefinger in the palm of the left hand is the radical sign for owe, debt, tax, and their kindred ideas.

portance, etc.

for truth; and running the finger across the lips is a good metaphorical sign for falsehood. A jest is denoted by tapping the lips two or three times playfully with the upright finger, and if that motion be made sideways, as if to say half a lie, it expresses a fib or fiction.

The signs for resemblance, similarity, and sameness, are formed upon a radical sign which consists in placing emphatically side by side the two forefingers. This sign, joined to the sign for male, abstract nouns. denotes brother; with the sign for fe-

The sign for friendship is rather conventional. It is made by locking togethtwo hands engaged in a friendly handshaking.

deaf-mutes the joining of the hands, palm to palm. Some make this sign for the investiture of the wedding ring. Engagement is formed on the radical sign for busy, locking the wrists together with in the language of signs since the days the hands closed.

motion of the sun, or of the hands of the or nearly synonymous words are distinwatch. The sign for year is that of the guished by the initial letters made part right fist representing the earth making of the sign. See the Annals for Sepa complete revolution round the left, tember, 1868, page 171. which stands for the sun. Colloquially this sign is usually shortened to the striking of the one fist on the other. Shivering with cold is the sign for winter; wiping the brow for summer; the Grace Church, Baltimore, at which the fingers of one hand representing grass Rev. Mr. Covell, of Govanstown, officiarise through the other hand to denote spring; and representing leaves fall about twenty-five deaf-mutes present,

The index finger repeatedly and rapidfor the ideas expressed by always, forever, medium by which one deaf-mute com-

When the edge of the open hand is struck upon the palm of the other hand tingham to take charge of the Mission, it signifies to stop, to interrupt. When sin the place of Mr. Adams, deceased the sign is made as if to cut off the end and this was the first time that he had of the fingers of the left hand, it signifies officiated in that capacity.—Churchman.

The sign for to begin is made by seeming to bore with one finger into the palm BEST or rather between the fingers of the other

hand. The strictly natural elements of the One of the most natural and familiar of Illustrated Christian Weekly inguage of signs are the delineation of our conventional signs is that for wish or forms, the exhibition of similar colors, desire.. It is made by holding out the the designation of movements, the imi- open hand with a slight motion of the tation of actions, and above all the mim- fingers, as if receiving and drawing some-

elements may seem to restrict the lan- Of course many of the signs are used guage to the material world, but by joined with negatives, which have the means of metaphor and allegory, it enters same effect as the syllables un or in, or the intellectual and spiritual world, ac- the adverb not prefixed to words. It cumulating an ever-increasing vocabu- should be noted, however, that in the lary of signs, suggested at first by some colloquial language of signs the negative metaphorical or figurative expression, always comes after the principal sign. Thus and becoming by use as clearly intelligi- in signs we say desired not; pleased not; known not; &c. The negative sign, may Take for instance the class of signs | be, is somewhat variously made; by shakdenoting intellectual operations. These, ing the head; by throwing up the fin gers, (palm downward, and if the palm acknowledged seat of the intellect, the be upward that sign would ask how much,) The radical sign for respect, honor and

nilitary salute, with the hand and head. The sign for blood is made by touching on his forehead, with a lightening up of the lip, the sign for red, and then indicating the flow of blood from an opened

The sign for snow is the sign for white (seeming to handle a cravat,) and that of descending.

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But as I write these descriptions, I feel more and more that no written descrip-

I will therefore conclude my brief

Two fingers in the shape of a V, placed in signs comes after the verb or adjective it qualifies; and it may be given as a general rule that all qualifying stantive. The sign language farther A movement of the finger on the fore- agrees with the Latin in omitting artiis a good man?) the order of signs would correspond to the Latin; presenting a complete inversion of the English order.

It is not true, however, that the sign nguage corresponds at all closely to the that than to the English. In Latin, for. instance, the negative always goes before its verb, and the preposition almost al-Thus the finger points to the heart to ways before its noun, but in the lan-"Dog little table under see."

When a narrative is related in brief colloquial signs, it often requires considheart to express pleasure, and clapped, erable skill in the language to distinguish exultantly clapped, on the bosom to signi- which of the actors is active and which fy joy. This sign joined with that for passive; for instance, whether John giving means, I give you joy, I congrat- struck James or was struck by James. This point, in fact, is settled not by the The clenched hand seems to tear the order of the signs, but rather by the

and a boy are presented, followed by Miss Avery, (leaving ourself out in the There are many other signs founded on those of a blow of a stick and a bite, the cold) made the Jones folks of Richland metaphor or allegory, only few of which idea presented with a rapidity much surpassing that of a spoken narrative is perfectly clear. The boy struck the dog with a stick and the dog bit the boy. A struggle between two men, ending in a stab, would require more care and

The colloquial language of signs can not be said to have any tenses. The time being given when necessary, is under-The sign for judging is coupled with stood all through the narrative. Nor has distinguish between a verb, adjective, tentive, attentively, and attention, and innumerable other cases. Of course we have signs in the school-room to distinguish these words from one another, course.

These schoolroom signs I have spoken of, are what remain of the methodical signs devised by De l'Epee, extended and mproved by Sicard, and brought by Clere and Gallaudet from France to A lifting of one hand with the other America. This system of signs takes s the radical sign for the numerous its radicals from the natural or colloquial signs for all the moods, tenses and per-Throwing the finger straight forward sons of verbs, the numbers and cases of from the lips is a very appropriate sign nouns, for the changes of termination just spoken of, in short building up a nguage parallel sign for word, with spoken language. This system is so mbrous that, though some teachers like the late Mr. Jacobs, of Kentucky, have devoted a life time to improving and extending it, most teachers content themselves with signs enough to explain in the school room the grammatical inflecons of words, and the difference in use between verbs, adjectives, adverbs and

It is these great differences between colloquial language and ours that makes deaf-mutes so apt to invert the order of words in their compositions, and to use er the two forefingers, as if they were an abstract noun for a verb or vice versa. After several years' instruction a deaf-mute will sometimes write, "I was The sign for marriage is with most attention," or "he was a mistake," for attentive and mistaken.

This number has extended to such a length that I have not room to describe the most valuable improvement made of Sicard, the word signs of Prof. The signs for time most refer to the I. L. Peet, LL. D., whereby synonymous

DEAF MUTE SERVICES .- A service for deaf-mutes was held on Sunday afternoon, February 8th, in the Chapel of ted in the sign language. There were from the other hand to denote autumn. though a much larger number usually attend the mission. The service was municates thought to another. Mr. Covell has been appointed by Bishop WhitOFFER YET \$2 FOR THE

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1 will therefore conclude my brief sketch of the sign language with a few remarks about the order of signs; what may be called the Syntax of the language.

The sign of gathering up and putting into the forehead, expresses to learn, and conversely, taking from the forehead and passing to another, expresses to teach.

Two fingers in the shape of a V, placed

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This order is what we should call, in comparison with the usual order of English words, an inverted order.

English words, an inverted order.

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Two fingers in the shape of a V, placed MARY A. CROSS.
Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pusuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Os-wego County, notice is hereby given to all per-sons having claims against John Darby, late of the town of Palermo, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to E. M. Thomas, Executor, on or before the first day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 27, 1874.

E. M. THOMAS, Executer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Richard Jones, late of the town of Richland, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence, in Mexico, in said county, on or before the 10th day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute, in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Jan. 29, 1874.

JOHN E. JONES,

ORTGAGE SALE -. Whereas John Darby M (then) of the town of Palermo, County of Oswego, and State of New York, and Lucebia mortgage bearing date the 2d day of Dec., A. D., one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, to secure the payment of the sum of five hundred dollars, which said sum was to be paid at the term of three years from the date of said mortgage, with annual interest, did mortgage and convey unto Ezra Ure, of the same place: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Palermo, Oswego County, State of New York, and described as part of subdivision lot number two of great lot number seventeen the north part of township number fourteen Scriba's patent, beginning at the south-west corner of said subdivision lot, thence running north 23°, east along the west line of said lot thirty-one chains and sixty links to a stake, thence south 38° 30′, east sixteen chains and eighty links to a stake bearing S. 67°, W. 7 links from a black ash tree, thence south 23° 25′, west

south line of said lot, thence north 67°, west four-teen chains and sixty-five links to the place of beginning, containing forty acres and 85-100 of an acre of land, be the same more or less, as surreved by N. B. Everts.

Which mortgage with the power the of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the 26th day of January, 1869, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Liber 82 of

lary, 1869, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Liber 82 of nortgages, at page 49.

That the said mortgage and the debt intended to be secured thereby was by the said Ezra Ure, on the 5th day of May, 1870, duly sold, assigned and transferred to Whitney & Skinner, which assignment was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, May 9th, 1870, at 3 p. m., in book 27 of mortgages on wars 403, and the Jounty Clerk's office, May 9th, 1870, at 3 p. m., n book 87 of mortgages, on page 403; and that the said Whitney & Skinner did on the 5th day of January, 1872, duly sell, assign and transfer the said mortgage, and the said lebt to Samuel H. Stone, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, deceased, who are the lawful owners and holders thereof.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured to be paid in and toy virtue of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the

to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of the first publication of this notice the sum of six hundred and seventy-five dollars and eventy-two cents.

nave been instituted to collect the said debt se-ured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said nortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such se made and provided, the said mortgage will foreclosed by a sale of the premises above des-ibed at public auction, to the highest bidder, t the law office of John D. Hartson, in the illage of Mexico, in the county of Oswego, N. C., on the 4th day of April, 1874, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day.—Dated January 8, 874

874.
SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator,
ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix,
Of the Estate of Levi Downing, deceased,
Assignees of said mortgage. J. D. HARTSON, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

FORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been made M in the payment of the sum of eight hundred and ninety-five dollars and sixty-one cents, \$895.61,) which is claimed to be due at the date f this notice, on a certain mortgage bearing date he 26th day of June, A. D., one thousand eight undred and seventy-one, (1871,) made and exe uted by Charlotte Crandall, then of the town outed by Charlotte Crandall, then of the town of Constantia, county of Oswego and State of New York, to Sanford Whitmore, of the town of Lebanan, county of Madison and State of New York, to secure the purchase price of the premises therein described, was recorded in the remises therein described, was recorded file of the Clerk of the county of Oswego, on he 2nd day of October, 1871, at 31 o'clock p. m., n Liber 92 of mortgages, at page 477, which, aid mortgage, was sold and assigned, by the said anford Whitmore, to William H. Linsley, of 9th day of September, 1873, at 9 o'clock a. m. h Liber 99 of mortgages, page 461, and entered Liber 92, of mortgages, at page 477. notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, th emises described in said mortgage, to wit: All at tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Constantia, county of Oswego, and state of New York, and being forty acres of land taken off from the north side of sub-division No. two, (2), of lot No. seven (7), of great tract No. one (1), of the eleventh [11] township of Scriba's patent. The said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above described at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Hotel kept by Phillip Hess, in the village of West Amboy, county of Oswego, N.Y., on the 6th day of March, 1874, at 12 o'clock noon, of that day.—Dated Amboy, December 11, 1873.

WILLIAM H. LINSLEY, Assignee.
E. C. LOWELL, Attorney, West Amboy, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of T. W. Chi. of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all

persons having claims against Valentine Moor, late of the town of Hastings, in said county, decased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the house of Hiram Cole, in Mexico, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of August, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the ly describing a circle, is the radical sign for the ideas expressed by always, forever, medium by which one deaf-mute com-

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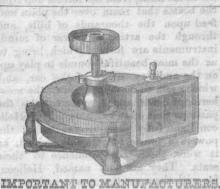
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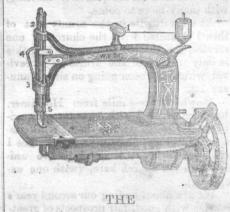
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MORTGAGE SALE.—William Tygart, Mortgager, William Caldwell, Mortgager.

Mortgage dated April 5th, 1873; Recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office, April 12, 1873, in Book 98 of mortgages, page 281.

Premises described in said mortgage as follows: "All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Hastings, County of Oswego, in township No. 13, Scriba's patent, viz.: So much of great lot No. 41, on the west side of the Salina of of great lot No. 41, on the west side of the Salina Road, as is within the following boundaries, to wit: The centre of the road on the east, the

the same more or less."

Amount claimed to be due at the date of the publication of this notice is \$400, with interest thereon from Nov. 1st, 1873, and to become due thereon \$1500 with interest from Nov. 1st, 1873. my part thereof.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sums of money secured by each of the following described mortgages; the first dated December 30th, 1870. mortgages; the first dated December 30th, 1870, executed by Melissa Dunham, of Palermo, Oswego Co., N, Y., to Myron Keith, executor, and Lucy A. Mason, executrix, of the last will and testament of Giles Kinney, deceased; and the second mortgage dated December 1st, 1871, executed by said Melissa Dunham to Wm. Cooper, jr., of Mexico, N. Y., which mortgages, with the power of salecontained in each of them, were recorded in the Oswego County Cleakies of with the power of sale contained in each of them, were recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, the first above mentioned, on the 10th day of Jan., 1871, in book 89 of mortgages, at page 282, and the second on the 9th day of December, 1871, in book 93 of mortgages, at page 183.

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice. the date of the first publication of this hottee the mortgage first above named is the sum of 228.96, and on the second one the sum of 8.84, which sums are all that remain unpaid

he same, at public auction, in the law effice of skinner & Wright, in Mexico, said County, on the 21st day of March, 1874, at 1 o'clock in the ifternoon of that day.

The said premises are described in each of said mortgages substantially as follows, to wit:

All that tract or pascel of land situate in the

All that tract or pacel of land situate in the town of Palerme, and being the same land and premises which the said Melissa Dunham inherited as the heir of David Jennings, late of Palerme, in said county, deceased, and which has lately been set apart to her in a partition of the lands of said David Jennings, in a partition suit in the Supreme Court, by Ezra Ures, Aarou Killam and David L. Brown, Commissioners in said partition, whose report with a map of said lands, and a description of the partset off to said Melissa is duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, to which map, survey and description reference is hereby had for a full and definite description of the land hereby mortgaged and made a part hereof.—Dated Dec. 24, 1873.

AVERY SKINNER, Assignee.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given

gate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Sylvia Hollister, late of the town of Mexico, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Franklin Washburn, Administrator of the estate of Sylvia Hellister, on or before the 1st day of June, 1874, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, Nev. 20, 1878.

I'RANKLIN WASHBURN,

Administrator.

A Surrogate's Court will be held at the Court House in Oswego City on the first Thursday of each month; at my office in Mexico on Monday of each week; at the office of S. N. Dada in Fulton on the first Friday of February, April, July and October; at the office of J. W. Fenton in Pulaski, on the first Wednesday of February, May, October and November; at the office of H. A. Barnard in Phenix on the first Tuesday of May and September during the year 1874.

T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate. NOTICE: TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Russell Druce, late

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No proceedings at law having been taken to collect the money secured by said mortgage or ny part-thereof.

Default having been made in payment, said nortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the aortgaged premises at public auction at the lentral Square House, in the village of Central Square, County of Oswego, on the 28th asy of March, 1874, at 10 o'clock a. m.—Dated len 13th 1873.

Dec. 13th, 1873.
WILLIAM CALDWELL, Mortgagee,
Johnson & Hoyr, Att'ys., Syracuse, N. Y.

\$238.84, which sums are all that remain unpaid on said mortgages respectively. And whereas, said mortgages have been sold and in writing duly assigned to Avery Skinner, who is now the legal owner thereof, and no proceedings have been had at law to recover the sums due on said mortgages as aforesaid, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in each of said mortgages, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgages will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in the same, at public auction, in the law effice of

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